WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 17, 1884.

The Intelligencer:

THE Register's overture having been

played, now for the convention.

Hasnox in the Democracy of West Vicginia? The Register bristles with it, and the State administration hurls its back in the air," and the Democratic State Convention less than a week cif.

farmerly conducted by Carl Schurz, would and it speaks for Blaine and Logan.

It will go hard with the people of this State if the Little Four reach out and pull in for contempt everybody who expresses his opinion of that marvelous aggregation of judicial dignity. But they won't do that. They have heard a voice and they will stand in awe of it.

Even in his own Butlato and among Democrats Cleveland is treated to a slice of cold, cold shoulder. What is there in his record to "s and the loud timbrel" of entheciasm? Bayard they know, and Raudall and McDonald and Usrliele and Morrisen, but who is Cleveland ?

WHEN the New York Star, Tammany organ, remarked that "the Democratic puty has never yet been headed by h cyman," it was tenderly referring to Cieveland's work as sheriff of his county. It is an interesting fact that Cleveland be gu his public career hanging Irishmen. He biographers say he made a good job

We are pained to see that our neighbo does not read its INTELLIGENCER more care fully. The Hendricks letter was printed in the filth cotumn, first page of Tuesday's

"A DEM.CRATIC W BRINGMAN," in a com munication elsewhere published, states the five-cent fire case against Governor Cleveland and asks whether he is right in what he assumes to be the facts. That is about the size of it, and that is one among many ressons why thousands of Demo cratic workingmen in New York will vote against Cleveland.

Ir wis before the Democratic convention had chosen the "only Democrat" on an "expressly" platform that Mr. Watterson remarked of Ceveland :

1. The country knows nothing of his opining upon National questions.
2 He is a new man, without experience in National offsits or a personal perience in National virus of a perience in National virus of the time 3 Hers satisfacted not only by Tam-many but by the trades-unions. Assuming these things to have been true

of Givernor Cleveland before the convention, are they less true now?

THE Recuesier Union, a Statwart Demo why Cleveland should not be nominated among others, because he could not carry New York and could not be elected. Nov comes Mr. William Purcell, for thirty years emphasis to his disgust by withdrawing from the editorship until after the election. and stepping down from the head of the electoral ticket. It is understood that Mr. Purcell goes abroad to spend the summer. It may be added that Mr. Parcell has taken an active part in New York politics and has had exceptional opportunities to know what kind of a man he is whom he refuses

the Republican Convention Mr. George We are confronted with the Democratic

we see confronted with the Democratic party, very hurgry, and, as you may well believe, very thirsty; " " a party which fel! from power as a conspiracy sgainst human righte, and now attempts to steek back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spois. General Manour, of Missouri, in the

mocratic Convention broke out with-In this hour, this crucial hour of the Democracy, when before God the Demo-cracy are hungry unto death—

"Hungry unto death" is only anothe administrative reform." Mr. Cartis and his Willipus-Wallipuses have put their shoulders to that wheel. It is a touching sight.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Parkersburg State Journal, whose excellent letter we reprint in part, calls attention to one of the most painful features of the mock trial for contempt. Two of the judges displayed anything but a judicial interest in the case Pession was plainly written on their faces, 80 plainly that it was the comment of the speak intelligibly. Yet these judges after

tion. Without bitterness and with more ar gument the INTELLIGENCER has criticised the acts of the Democratic administration, done in behalf of the Democratic party and drawn the conclusion that the Demo cratic party has earned a long rest from the arduous task of governing the State of West

It is open to question whether Democra tic rule will be more acceptable under one wing of the party than under another Certainly the party can not shake off responsibility for what has been done by its own cilicials; and at last the party organ admits that these things have been done, that they ought not to have been done and that the doing of them ought to be rebaked. On this we are all sgreed. We differ as to ways and means. The rebuke which throws over one Democratic, faction and sets up another is not the rebuke which the people contemplate.

the State administration nurss he outed in has been received from close friends of harmonious defiance. "There's music in General Butler by B. F. Shively, secretary of the anti-monopolist committee, dispelling doubts regarding Batter's candidacy A GREAT point has been made of the as- for the Presidency on an independent aution that the St. Louis Westifche Post, ticket, and stating definitely and positively that he will run. Shively, who is at the not support Bains and Logan. In an- Briggs house, this city, expressed to-day other column that paper speaks for itself, the most absolute certainty that Butler will be a candidate with the endorsement of the Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists and probably the laboring men. Butler's refusal at present to make public any statement, Shively says, is prompted by a desire t see what will be done by the convention of labor representatives to be held at Chicago, July 30.

PRIVATE DALZELL

Receives a Very Kind Lotter Fro Special Dispatch to the Intelligen

CALDWELL, O., July 16 -Private Dalzel has received the following letter from James G. Blaine: Augusta, Maine, July 11, 1884.

J. M. Dalzell, Esq., Cardwell, Ohio.

My Dear Six:—You have my thanks fo

your several letters, which have been reso with interest. I cannot at this time make any definite arrangements towards complying with your request to visit Ohio, (the reunion), but the matter shall have careful consideration. The Hayes and Garfield letters which you enclosed are returned a Very truly yours,

BLAINETHANKS

Connecticut Democratic Bolter for his

New Haven, Cr., July 16 .- Ex-Auditor Elward, McCarthy, a local Democratic leader, who bolted Cleveland's noming tion, received to-night a personal letter from Mr. Blaine thanking him for his pledge of support. Blaine's letter is as follows:

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Access, Mr., July 14.

To Edward McCanthy.

My Drain Sir:—Accept my sincere thanks for your rind letter and congratulations. I regret that I can make but this informal acknowledgement just now. I can question the right of no men or body to vote as they elect, but I will say that I am heartily grateful to have found new friends in your beautiful city. With the best wishes, believe me to be

Very truly yours,

Jakes G. Blaine.

the Iri-hmen of Chiengo Opposed t CHICAGO, ILL, July 16 .- An efficeholde standing high among the Irish people in gives him excellent opportunities for oh aining correct information about the feel ing of his countrymen, says: "There i no use talking about it, the Irishmen in Chicago and Cook county are largely op posed to the Democratic ticket. Were th Irish vote cast for the Democratic national ticket would not amount to as many hun worst about it is thir, that the feeling gainst the ticket has a double reseon-

against the ticket has a double reason—à lingering hope and belief that Mr. Blaine will prove the best friend the Irish eyer had in the Presidential chair, and a very strong feeling that Mr. Cleveland has no sympathics for the frish race, and if anythit g but the workingman's friend.

Now this feeling is not confined to the ultra-Fenians and dynamite Irishmen. I would, in fact, pay no attention to it were it so confined. On the contrary, according to, information I have from all parts of the to information I have from all parts of the city and county, the opposition to Mr. Cleveland is strongest with that portion of our people over whom the politician has the least influence, who make up their minds at home and can not be talked out of an opinion once formed—I mean that large class of thrifty Irishmen who own their own homes, attend closely to their work, mind their own business, and are seldem seen in public, except on St. Patrick's day; in the Inneral processions of departed friends; in charch, or at the celebrations of the orders to which they belong. The insofity of these people never year brations of the olders to which they belong. The majority of these people a never voted anything out the Democratic ticket since they acquired the right to vote, and my only lone is that the old habit of voting our ticket will assist us in our efforts to prove to them that Mr. Blaine will disappoint them, and that their prejudice against Mr. Gleveland is entirely without basis or justification. It will be very hard work inueed, to hold a large mass of the Irish voters to the Democratic ticket."

Some Warm Work to be Done in thi

Stephen B. Eikins, Secretary of the Repub lican National Committee, after "fixing things a little in New York," will go to Deer Park, Maryland, and devote some time to looking into the political situation court room. The same unjudicial attribute in West Virginia, and if things look favorwas noticeable in their speech. One of able some hard licks will be put in for them was so enraged by the reading of the Blaine there. The Republicans have hopes respondents' answer that he was unable to of carrying the State upon both local and speak intelligibly. Yet these judges afterwards paraded themselves before the public in a fludoodle opinion teeming with tach fine phrases as "the people's ccurt," the "unspotted ermine" and more to the same effect. It was a spectacle to humilisa'e after and self-respecting people.

In a very isogury and bitter article the Rejider denounces the State admiroistration. Without bitterness and with means of the public present in the protection principles. The they term them, are first, Blaine's popularity, next his protection principles. The chief local issue is the school question. They say that the State is very much work of up over the action of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the new constitution, and afterwards ordering reassessment to refund it. Upon these issues they hope they are they term them, are first, Blaine's popularity, next his protection principles. The chief local issue is the school question. Assembly's appropriating the school fund to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the Democratic to the drafting of the Democratic to the protection principles. The protection principles are they treat they can be a protection principles. The protection principles are they treat they are they can be a protection principle.

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Beston, Mass, July 16-Mr. John

Francis Marvin, of Cambridge, who has

POLITICAL POINTS.

BUTLER WILL NOT WITHDRAW

From His "Bowbie-Tenderra" Nomination-How
the Irish Dimecrate are Flocking to Fislace.
Hot Work to be Bone in West Virginia by the Republicane.

Chicago, Ills., July 16—Information
has been received from close friends of

CHAIRMAN JONES' APPEAL or the Pauls Decembery to Hun the

New York, July 16 -The following cir cular has been issued from the headquartersof the Republican National Committee tersof the Republican National Committee:

DEAR EIG.—The pending Presidential
compasion to drunescal importance to the
country. Every Republican is deeply intercated in its result. The National Committee
on behalf of the R-publican party desires to
make it justly vigorous and effective, and
success certain in November. Funds are
required, however, to met the lawful and
proper expenses of a campaign, and to
provide the same the committee funds
itself are dependent upon the liberality of
Republicans to make such voluntary contributions as their means will permit and
they feel facilized to give. You are there-

tributions as their means will permit and they feel fucified to give. You are therefore respectfully invited to send as soon as you conveniently may by draft on N. w. York or postal money order to the order of B. F. Jones, Chairman Republican National Committee, 242 Fifth avenue, New York City, such sum as you may desire to contribute for the object before mentioned. A receipt for the cause m-utioned. A receipt for the same will be sent by return mall The committee che-riully calls the attor-The committee cherrially calls the attortion of every person hotding any office, place or employment under the United States or any of the departments of the covernment, to the provisions of the act of Guagrast entitled "an act to regulate and improve the civil services of the United States," approved January 16 h, 1883; and state that its it filence will be exerted in conformity therewith. Respectfully,

B. F. Jones,
Chairman.

EVERYTHING GOES.

A New York Republican who has N New York, July 16 -Chairman Warren. of the State Central Committee, said to Tribune reporter: "The prospects for a big Republican msj prity in this State are very good indeed. Of course we shall not re main idle, but purpose to work just as hard as if success were not assured, though sinc Cleveland's nomination there is apparently not so much need of hard work. I hear nothing except encouraging reports from and over the State. In Eric county we purpose to give Blaine an old-time R-publican majority. There is some disaffection on the part of a few free trade Republicans here in New York, but it is nothing compared with the Democratic disgust with Cleveland. After all, I doubt if even these free trade Republicans will vote for Cleveland."

When it comes to a question of turning the Government of this country over to

When it comes to a question of turning the Government of this country over to the Democrats—to a party which has stead ily opposed all the measures to strengthen the nation carried through Ongress since 1860—how many Republicans are going to consent to do it? Not many. What reason is there for such a change? The country is prosperous, the people are contented, the Government is well administered, and a change would only-be made to furnish places for 100 000 hungry Democrats. To do that experienced and tried servants must be vote against their party on such grounds? And are they going to put the D-mocratic party into power in order to give us free trade? The agitation and uncertaint which would note a change are particularly deprecated at this time. Grover Cleveland is a D-mocrat—always has been—and if made President be would merely carry out D-mocratic free trade ideas. Our people don't want auch a change, and will not have it, if I am a judge of public sentiment.

Organized at Columbus -Fffrets With h the Franklin County Cleveland and Hen dricks Club, the first organized in the State, John G. Thompson was elected President Telegrams were sent both to Cleveland and to give them the electoral vote of the State and they will advise the organization of similar clubs in every county in the State. Judge Thurman took part in the organistion of the club and delivered an address.
There were only seven members present to attend the meeting of the diesathfied element of the Democratic State Central Committee. No business was done for want of a quorum. T. J. Cogan, Chairwan of the Mental Committee. want of a quorum. T. J. Cogan, Chair man of the Central Committee, agreed to call a meeting for July 24 b, when, it is stated, all differences will be adjusted.

Demogratic Committee Chairmauship WASHINGTON, July 16 -The Star Bays the impression seems to be that ex Sensto Wallace will be elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee. It is thought that Governor Cleveland prefers Manning, of New-York, but the under standing is that he (Manning) does not want the position. He has promised to devote his time to the carvars and toaid the committee to the full extent of his ability, but does not want to be the respon

sible head.

From good authority it is learned Mr. Brudall forbids the use of his name. He will not stand in the way of Wallace. At Chicago Randall wesaliy and loyally supported by Wallace, and it is said the former will now do all he can to have the latter made chairman of the committee.

Bosron, July 16 .- The trish Republican ra'ification meeting of the campaign was held last night in Tremont Temple. Long They say that the State is very much worked and pover the action of the Democratic Assembly's appropriating the school fund to meet some extraordinary expenses attending the drafting of the new constitution, and afterwards ordering reassessment to refund it. Upon these issues they hope and Congressment W. W. Rice, etc. Collector Beard, President of the overflow meeting, and addresses were made by every this Nar, to day, that upon three issues they hope throught it would not be deficult to gain the State, said to the National Will vist of the State are as a long time.

Massacuments independents.

Bosron, July 16—The Independents here chose 52 delegates to the National Independent Conference at New Yerk on the 22d itset. Sympath zers in other parts of the State are as ked to send representatives of their own. before the hour for opening the meeting

You Bei He Is. CINCINNATI July 16 -The Sun, the and essor of the News Journal, will appear to

AFFAIRS IN BRITAIN.

A TALK WITH ANDREW CARNEGIE

Un Regileh Politics, Newspapers and Business. The Iron Trade of England Greatly Depressed-His Views on 'lie American Bierl Induttry-Tariff the feens in this Country.

A cable dispatch from London printed on Monday stated that Mr. Oarnegie had quarreled with Mr. Storey, M. P., who is appropriated with Mr. Storey, M. P., who is Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave and I do not think the American Decorbe will leave a do not think the American Decorbe will be a do not think associated with him in the control of Eaglish papers, and further said their business
relation had been severed and that Mr.

Carnegio relused to advance any more
money.

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"I saw the dispatch," said Mr. Oarnegic, with a smite, "and I am glad to have an opportunity to contradict it. It is atterly absurd. My relations with Mr. S.orey have in no way become unpleasant and next month he intends to come to this country as my guest, and will remain with me sometime. I suppose that the rumor originated in the fact that I, as well as other friends of Mr. Storey have taken him to task on second to several erratic votes east by him in as follows: "William Scholes is a wealthy sount of several erratic votes cast by him in Parl ament recently. This was done in a rriendly way, and did not at all create any bad feeling. I have no friend in Eugland iriendly way, and did not at an crease say bad leeling. I have no triend in England of whom I think more than I do of Mr. Storey. His success in his enterprior in which I am interested, has shown him to be one of the ablest business men of the country. He is a man with the nerve, untry and go abradativeness of an American. He is a self-mide -man, was born in sanderland, and is now the representative has complete charge of the coa i ion of newspapers which we own in Great Bri tain. We now own seventeen newspapers seven of which are dailies, and almost al

HIS NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES.

"What led you to go into the newspape business in England, Mr. Carnegie?" "It was not for money making purposes that I did it. I was born in Scotland, and am now an American citzen. I hope by something toward bringing up the political institutions of my native land to the leve institutions of my native isnd to the level of those of my adopted country. A royal family is an insuit to every other family in Great Britain. I hope to see the day when the shadow of the English flag will fall upon no land wherein there is not equality and liberty. The people of Britain are deluced, by a sham system of representation. Power rests with a herditary aristocracy and a neetes court. I wish to do my part to put aside all this and this 13 why William Black, the novelist, on our recent coaching 'trip, called me the on our recent coaching trip, called me the

"It has been said you wish to enter Par "I do not. If I co into English politics i "I do not. If I go into Eoglish politics it is to entipten the political heatnen and apread before them the gospel of Repnolicanism. This is what its making the Echo 9 success. It is the most advanced ranged paper in Eegland.—We supported Gladstone heartily and believe him to be the Premier who will give England more advanced legislation than any one who has held office."

DREAM OF REPUBLIC. "What about the Irish question?" "On an issue between Lords and Com "On an issue between Lords and Commons Mr. Gladstone would have such a majority as would make him independent of the Irish vote. On any ordinary issue Parnell would probably be the arbiter of British politics. He will get Home Rule for Ireland in local seffare, which will not only be productive of good to Ireland but of England, Scotland as well. We shall see a local pathsment in Emburgh, as well as local pathsment in Emburgh and the majority of the State the law is very generally observed. An examination of the police records of late that prior to the 4 h of July, the day on which the new law went into effect, the law is very generally observed. An examination of the police records of activity for the pathsment in Emburgh and the pat a local parliament in Elimburgh, as well as in Dublin before many years. The Imperial Parliament is overtrowded attending to petty quistions which are solved in this cutarry by the respective States. Among many things which Britain has been wise enough to copy from the Republic she is very soon to adopt the Federal system. Do not understand me as favoring the independence of Ireland say more than I would of Scotland. This dream is on the par with the dream of South Carolina to dissolve the Union. The British race needs the strewdness and calperial Parliament is overcrowded attend British race needs the strewdness and cal culating spirit of the Scotchman, the brit-liancy and quick wittedness of the Irishacter of the Englishman, to make them an perfect people, and we shall have them all united in a Federal Republic some of these

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

"What is the outlook for business affairs in England?" "Very bad indeed. England has had ten years of continuous depression in business. Shipbuilding is the only department which has been prosperous, and that is now perhaps the worst of any. Until the compared with England. Every branch of business is overdone, and land continues to fall in value, and many of the principal landed families are princ; ed in cosequence. The landed eatters are grangfally burdened The landed cauces are generally outdened with large payments, to junior members of the family or size heavily mortgaged. After paying these there is little or nothing left for the nominal owner. The rents of lands

paying these there is little or nothing left for the nominal owner. The rents of lauds have fallen from twenty to twenty-five percent. It would curprise anyone to hear the names of so ne noble families who have been compound to shut up their great houses and take colonial appointments or results on the Continent until it is seen what the result will be. There were eighteen fine houses offered at Ascot for sale or rent this season on the market. Any American, who wants to lease or rent a splendid old property, can do so now at a nominal rent, but I would not advise purchases, as I believe property will go below its present valuation. American competition in sgrieultural products will force urther declines. Another reason is, that landed serates do not now carry the old social status with them. Besides this, I believe Great Britain will soon place cumulative taxes on the land.

"I suppose you can tell me something of the soul, iron and steel interests in Eegland?"

"They are all at their lowest state of de

pression. The steel roll manufacturers nave encoeded in making a combination embracing every manufacturer in Europe except one unimportant one in Sheffield.

Orders are divided among the works on an orders are divided among the works on an agreed upon proportion, and rails are now bringing \$3 or \$4.2 ton advance, or \$35, se equips: \$30 on our home product in New York."

AMERICAN STEEL TRADE, "What is the condition of the America

the rail mills now running must stop scon for want of work. Very few if any will be, abla to run notill nuxt spring. An Eastern mill recently offered a customer of ours 12,000 tons at a price so far below any yet heard of that we could scarcely believe it, but as we desired to keep running we concluded to keep itourselves."

"Have the steel mills reduced wages in PITTERURGE, July 18—A reporter of the Chronicle Telegraph had the following talk with Andrew Carnegie, who is a very important factor in English politics, and a powerful element of the Liberal party, as an American citizen.

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its mother, and the latter's subsequent
elopement with her bushard's hired many
taking with her over two thousand dollars
taking with her over two thousand dollars es follows: "William Scholes ha wealthy farmer hving in the northestern part of this (Senecs) county. His farm, a very lafree one, is mostly devoted to grazing, its owner making periodical trips to the Eastern market with cattle. Three years ago Scholes married Effis Somers, the handsome daughter of a neighboring farmer, also well-to-do, the union being blessed a year ago with a daughter. The foreman of Scholes farm was a handsome young stock man named Scarp, who had been in his employ for over a year. To weeks ago, scholes left for Boffalo, expecting to be goue ten days. Two days before his departure, Sharp obtained leave to go to

soue ten days. Two days before his departure, Sharp obtained leave to go to Steabenville to see a sick relative.

Three days after her husband left, Mrs. Scholes vieited a neighbor and said she was going on a visit for a day or two, and requested that an eye be kept on the house. No hing was thought of the matter until Sturday evening last, when Mr. Scholes returned. A sping several times in vain, he supposed his wife had gone on a visit, and forcing a window, he entered. A sickeaing odor greeted him, and hashily striking a light, he proceeded to his wife's room, where he was horrified to find the partly decomposed body of his baby lying parily decomposed body of his baby lying on the floor, evidently starved to death. The dezed and mystified father at once The drz-d and mysified father at once gave the nlarm, and a search was instituted for the Aife, but without success. The quest resulted in the significant discovery that \$2,000 in greenbacks was also missing, and, as one of the neighbors recollected seeing the hired man about the farm the day Mirs Scholes made her visit, the conclusion is she deliberately abandoned her babe to starve and eloped with Sharp.

other non-intoxicating beverages. One tenth are closed and the remainder are sell ing in defiance of the law. This latter state of affairs exists in the river towns, where the temperance workers are not strong enough to combat public sentiment. Yet the dispect on the part of Prohibitionists to enforce the law everywhere and under all circumstances has become manifest and they announce their

Since then but two arrests have been made for drunkenness. In this city of 18,000 people one cannot buy a glessof lager or adrep of spirits. The druggists stand on their dignity at the stringency of the law and refuse to make application for permits, and it is really a fact that liquor cannot be obtained from any source (xcept from physicians who fill their own prescriptions. This action on the part of the druggists is founded on the hops that the public may become disgrated with the

out and under the charge of Capt. Ford, they kept a close entreillance over the city Monday night. The county judge took refuge in the armory which was guarded. Three precautions have been due to rumors that the negroes were organ; ing throughout the county and would attack the juil and release certain prisoners there; also to attempt to lynch Sid Kelly, father of the girl on whom the rapist attempted an arm recent financial disturbances here, this girl on whom the rapistatempted an outcountry has been remarkably favored as
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

A new industry, the manufacture of shot, will be started at Cincinnati to-day by local capitalists."

Mike Teggert, a workman, fell from the new Ohio river bridge at Louisville, yes-terday, and was drowned. Tae consolation races of the regatta at Conneant Lake, were postponed until to-day on account of rough water.

Miss Emily J. Loonard died yesterday sged 46. Sis was widely known as a botanist, cheercal scholar and writer on political economy.

The strike of the journeymen plasterers

and Koapp & Co. shee hands at Poila-delphia has ended. The plasterers got the advance asked and the shoemakers com-promised.

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Charles Palty, who for the past eight years has collected bridge fare on railroad trains crossing the river at St. Lonis, was knecked from the bridge yesterday by the Colic go & Alton train, and befor a assistance could reach him he was drowned.

The business area. Philadelphi. The business use of Philadelphis met retterday Commissioner General Morehead, of the New Orleans Exposition, and agreed to recommend councils to appropriate ten thousand dollars for the Philadelphia exhibit, and authorized the Mayor to appoint a committee on the wifes.

Francis Marvin, of Cambridge, who has been compelled to the Democratic Convention, sends the following telegram to a prominent Biston Democrat:

"Naw York, July 16—One hundred thoughout the State will vote for and throughout the State will vote for Bisine and Lugan regardless of whatever of the New York and Lugan regardless of whatever of the New York and the pressure is said to be very strong.

"Each of the New York city since the close of the New York (ity since the close of the Democratic Convention, sends the following telegram to a prominent Biston Democratic Division of the Pears of Section in punishing cit.

"It never was so bad as at present. Even the principal railroads which have contracted for rails have been compelled to the principal railroads which have contracted for rails have been compelled to the principal railroads which have contracted for rails have been compelled to the Wheeling Internation in punishing cit.

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RETURNS COMING IN

AND STILL THERE'S MORE: TO FOLLOW

"A Penny Contempt Fund" Started by the Blaine and Logan Club of Fairmont-Tyler County Sits Down on the Little Four.

Court decision is still the subject of comment. A penny subscription was started here to day under the following caption: Supreme Sovereign Contempt.

Weet the undersigned citizens of West Virginia, hereby contribute the sum of the Supreme Court of West Virginia for the Supreme Court of West Virginia for alleged constructive contempt. The some the Executive Committee of this cub issue the people against the infamous supplemental assessment order."

This paper will be signed by numerous Democrase, and will give but a slight indication of the general sentiment of contempt among the great mass of the people when don't anderstand how the people when the state, to supment this fund by similar the content of the great mass of the people when the state, to supment this fund by similar the content of the great mass of the people when the state, to supment this fund by similar the content of the great mass of the people when the state of the content of the great throughout the state, to supment this fund by similar the content of the great mass of the people when the state of the first throughout the state, to supment this fund by similar throughout the state, to supment this fund by similar throughout the state, to supment this fund by similar throughout the state, the supplement of the first throughout the supplement of the supplement o

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case of the INTELLIGENCER. Members of both parties are in hearty sympathy with the INTELLIGENCER in this matter. Many Democrate speak in the most disgusted terms of the action of the Court. Hacting Corrupoidence Parkersbry State Journal,
The decision of the Supreme Court of
Appeals of this State, in the cause known
as the INTELLIGENCER contempt case, has
aroused a leeling of indignation and resentment in this community that is participated in by the better classes of all
parties, and which will undoubtedly be
extended to every section of the State when
it, and the spirit that prompted it, become
fully known to the people. fully known to the people.

email matter now, and is, but the acorn contains the germ of the oak and the rivulet is the beginning of the irresistible flood. We must remember that tyranny is a thing of beginning and growth. It never yet in the history of government sprang full panoplied into extetence, like Minerva from the brain of Jupiter. Napoleon was one of the most implicable tyrants of modern times, yet he sprang from humble origin. The germ of tyranny received its power of growth when the Council of Five Hundred voted him a captain's commission, with the power to dues resulted in the significant discovery that \$2,000 in greenbacks was also missing, and, as one of the neighbors recollected seeing the bird inan about the farm the day Mrs Scholes made her visit, the conclusion is she deliberately abandoned her babe to stative and eloped with Sharp.

PROMISTION IN TOWA.

The Result of Ten Mays I rial of the New Law.

CEDAR RAPIDS, I.a., July 16—After ten days of the Prohibition law in Iowa about teight tenths of the saloons are still open dispusing "num," "reform pop," and other non-intexicating beverages. One opension of the successful of the supposed to be incapable of surgraphs of of

his royal charter.

Judges are supposed to be incapable of personal feeling in the expression of judicial opinions and in their performance of official acts. But I cannot resist the conof official acts. But I cannot resist the conviction that such was not entirely the case in this instance. Evidence of strong feeling appeared to exist in the stern features, fleshing eyes and compressed lips, notably of two of the judges, se the case was progressing; but whether it was caused by feelings of resentment over the publication in question or through fear of acts of the ground on which their judicial feet were treading, perhaps it would not be discreet to guess.

Perhaps it would be unfair to say that political considerations had anything to do so with the decision of this cast; and yet ugly suspicions will sometimes shoot across the a mind as all the facts in the case are developed. The Groenbrier Independent is a Dimocratic naper, and us subsections now at Chicago engaged in selecting at Presidential candidate for our four Supreme Judges to vote for next November. The INTRALLIGENCER is a Republican paper, and its able editor is engaged in the landable effort of neutralizing the faur votes of the said four Supreme Judges.

and on mean persons to be detained from any source is believed by man, had been effered, these gentlemen in the person physicians, who fill their own prescriptions. This action on the part of the druggists is founded on the hops that the public may become disgusted with the law and demand its appeal.

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famous "instructions to assessors," it is said the three judges of the Supreme Court Campbell & Sons, iron manufacturers, and approved and promised to sustain his places the liabilities at three hundred action. We did not publish the charges at the time, in honor and justice to the judges, for we do not believe in abusing the privileges of the press by assailing official character unless justified by the strong est evidence of truth. We have that now at the time, in nonor and justice to the judges, for we do not believe in abusing the privileges of the press by assailing official character unless justified by the strongest evidence of truth. We have that now in this case. Tress judges went out of their way to prosecute the Wheeling INTELLIway to prosecute the Wheeling INTELLI-OSNESS, Stooped beneath their dis-nity to pass judgment on their own character and integrity, and by virtue of their power denied the rights and justice they were sworn to accord to every man. Their dignity is disgraced. Their shame is complete. We are forced to be-lieve now what we never believed before, that there was a secret understanding ex-isting under the bonds of political and of-ficial interest and necessity, to force an un-just taxation, exempted by the laws, by the Uonstitution and by custom, upon the hand of power is invoked to ernsh out in darkness and by force of suppression what the light of freedom and justice would have dispelled, then we have the heat res-son to suspect that the greatest political and official corruption existed.

Speaking of a Higher Court. Welland Head, (Rp) By all means let us have an impeachment case on the legislative docket next

"I shall bewr leave here alive," said he, wildly, "but take my hody with you, or at least send word of my death to my wile."
He tried to kill himself at once by leaping from a hotel window, but was leatrained. Toledo doctors refused to express an opinion as to the man's ultimate recovery. His wile has been called to him. He is a manufacturer and has a large family. "He who holds no laws in awe, Let him perish by the law " BLAINE AND LUGAN CLUB

Of Fairmant Expresses Itself on brrespondence of the Intelligencer.
FAIRMONT, W. VA., July 16.—At a meet

risate for thousand donatic properties of the manufacturers have induced a number of workmen from other cities to come here by representing that the lockout is ended, but it is said the men so obtained are refusing that he lockout is the lockout is lockout is the lockout is lo

rivalled only by the vengeance of the monarchies of the East.

Resolved:—That we extend to Messrs.
Frew and Hart our sympathy, and pledge them our moral and material support.

By order of the NEWS BY THE CABLE.

EFECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"Penny Contempt Fund"

Poetal cards bearing the following im-

print are being sent out by the above

"At a meeting of the above named club,

for their action in reference to the contemp

WISTON WHINPERS.

The Republican County Ticket-Hov Cleveland's communion was Received.

Waston, W. Va , Ju y 15 .- The Repub

and the returns are now about all in. The

ticket in the field is considered strong and

leading Republicans declare it will be

triumphantly elected. Many Demograts

voted and will support their favorites. The

FINANCIAL WHECKS.

see merchant at No. 61 Leonard street, as

THE INDIANAPOLIS FAILURE.

MADE INSANE IN CHICAGO.

The Excitement of Convention Week Tor

Much for One Connecticut Delegate. New Haven, July 16 -All of the mem

bers of the Connecticut delegation to Chi-

cago except one arrived home in their spe-

place him under restraint in a private asy inm. Some of his wild fancies were that his associates were going home without him, and that he would be killed before he

could get away.
"I shall never leave here alive," said he

Murderer Sentenced to Death.

Stroo, July 16 .- Michael Muldowney

ex-constable, was sentenced to death for

againting in the murder of Doherly, a farmer

LATEST FORMIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Abatement in the Namber of Beaths by (holers. A Terrible Accident on an English Railmay. Twenty-fire Persons Killied and Joriy Serinasty lajured.

Tourn, July 16-The deaths from "At a meeting of the above named club, held on Baturday evening July 12, it was unanimously resolved that a subs r ption be raised, to be known as the "pcusy contempt fand," with which to in part reimburse me publishers of the Wheeling Ix. cholera last night were 22, including the wife of Admiral Fisquet. Municipal Counsellor Alexard was attacked by the disease last night and died this morning. Rosseau, Minister of the Interior, and Herricon, Minister of Commerce, have arrived. They visited St. Mandrier Hospital to-day. The Prefect welcoming them at the depo said that over 46,000 inhabitants had fled by the rallway, and 20,000 by other reads leading out of the city. The present moment threatened a more terrible acourge than the cholera, namely: unprecedented want and misery. Commerce and industry were at a standstill, and great numbers of workmen unemployed. M. Rosseau ss. can County Convention yesterday a series Government for the people, and said the sured the officials of the sympathy of the utmost would be done to relieve their dis-

> Paris, July 16 .- The Dake of Chartiers has started for Toulon. He took with him £2,000, the gift of the Count de Paris and

family to the sufferers from cholera. Toulon, July 16 -There were eleven deaths from cholers here since last niel to including the commissary of police and the c nief warden of the prison.

RAILSO ... DIS ASCER

On an English and tway-Twenty-five London, July 16 -News has just be en

received of a terrible railroad accident at Penniston, a railway junction near Barnsley. From the information received, which is meagre, it seems that an express tain vote was reasonably large for a primary all circumstances considered, and runs while dashing past the station at the rate very close to one thousand, 480 votes being of thirty five miles an hour struck the rear considered. car of a goods train which had not been properly shunted, completely wrecking the express, killing twenty and wounding

poiled in Weston.

The ticket nominated is as follows: For House of Delegates, M. McWhorter; Sheriff, Captain William J. Nicolee; Prosecuting Attorney, Eugens Sammerville; Clerk Curcuit Court, George Fisher, who has held the effice of Assessor in the Second District for twenty years past; Clerk County Court, James S. Dean; County Commissioner, David Tete; Sarveyor, David T. Petersor; Assessor, First District, R. H. Hally; Second District, William R. Jowell.

The nomination of Clereland, while satforty of the passengers. LATER -Twenty-five persons were killed and forly seriously injured. It seems the axle of the engine of the express train on the Manchester & Sheffield sailroad near Penniston, broke and the train jumped the

Hally; Second Districe, William R. Jowell.
The nomination of Cleveland, while satisfactory to the element who believed the only salvation left the Democratic party was the prompt and emphatic crushing of John Kelly, Esq. is not satisfactory to the Uatholics. Considerable dissatisfaction is manifested by some Domocrate here, and others are very study. Republicans are very jubliant and say this State will go. Republican with a grand rush. track and fell through a bridge.

The scenes underneath the bridge after the train had failen were terrible to witness. The carriages were reduced almost to splinters. The grosus of the men and the shricks of the women and children were heartrending in the extreme. Some delay was experienced before the victims could

A New York House tails for Halfa Mil-War Between the Iwo Countries Seems New York, July 16.—Edward Yard, Jr. EHANGHAI, July 16 -The French Minis-

er at Tien Tein demanded the withsigned this morning to William Freedman drawal or Chinese troops from the frontier and O. W. Vanderpool. Preferences are of Tonquin and the payment of the indem-nity asked by France. This demand was The firm were importers and dealers in delivered to Tsung Li Yamen, who rejectwhite goods at 61 Leonard street. The white goods at the Leonard street. The members are Ed Yard, Jr., Wm. W. Yard and J. O. Willis, and they are rated at \$500,000. The schedule shows: Hespmann & Alexander, \$340,000; O. M. Bugart, Jr., \$9,000; Gillian, White, Son & Co., \$7,000; notes discounted by the Central National Bank, \$84,000; aotes same, \$30,000; notes discounted by the Hancyer Bank, \$80,000. Total, \$550,000. ed it. The time allowed China by France for compliance with the terms expires Jufor compliance with the terms expires July 19.b., and war is apparently inevitable. The first heatlities will probably occur here, as the Freach have mude all preparations for a campaign. Admiral Courbet is here and has orders to bombard the fort, and will probably do so when the limitation expires on Saturday. Admiral Lespes has his forces ready to disembark at Foo Chow, and will se'z) the areanal there. Other French forces are massing, and troops and supplies are expected from France. Daring the delay in the negotiations the Oninese have not been idle. The war party has made preparations for a contest. War is expected here. Indianapolis, July 16-The financial situation is much improved to-day. The runs on Risingers and Fletcher and Churchman continued this morning, but the number of people demanding money

was smaller than yesterday, and runs antirely ceased by noon. It was feared that country banks might become alarmed and draw the balances held by banks in the city, but all fears of danger from this source are now allayed. Letters have been received from efficers of country banks leaving their balances here, and expressing their nimest corfi lence in the security of city banks, and sating that they will draw as lightly as possible on their balances. While the feeling is yet very narrooms confidence is steadily growing and from the Brazilian Minister and French Coneul ex-postulated and were insulted. The cutter finally proceeded to San Sebastian and landed her passengers. The French and Brazilian Ministers have telegraphed their complaints to the Spanish Government. Ironton, O., announces the failure of Hiram

The American will Copiess. VIENNA, July 16 -The Anarchists in orison will make a complete confession, edmitting they were implicated in many marders and robberies the past few months. They say they were first induced to commit crime by reading in 183 3 a sheet called *The Rebil*, in which the secret Anarchist committee appealed for funds.

PESTERED CUBA. The Trouble this insurgents are Glying

cago except one arrived home in their spe-cial car. That one, Charles H. Andrews, forty-three years of age, an ex State Legis-lator, was left at a lunatic saylum in To-ledo, a raving maniae, the effect of the ex-citement of the week of convention work. Soon after arriving in Chicago Mr. An-drows became ill, owirg undoubledly to the excitement that prevailed. Saveral physicians attended him, but could do nothing, and they advised that he be taken home. The delegates elartied east with him, but he grew worse, and at Toledo becames so violent that it was found necessary to place him under restraint in a private say NEW ORLEANS, July 16 -Private advices via Jamaica from the headquarters of the Coban insurgents state the insurgents under the immediate command of Aguero undertook an expedition egainst the plantations of certain persons known to favor the Government. Although opposed by a the Government. Although opposed by a strong detachment of regular troops the insurgents after a skirmish of two hours drove back the forces and burned all buildings and machinery on the Santa Maria and Lamarcedes plantations. At the same time a band of insurgents in the Sapria district was attacked by a strong force of Government troops, known sense in the capita district was attacked by a strong force of Government troops, known as the San Domingo in the gents and being in an almost imprepable prairion. Trey repulsed the troops with a loss of three hilled and several wounded. The crausities of the insurgents was only one slightly wannels.

wounded.

The Capital General of Cuba has called a meeting of offices to concert a plan for successfully encountering the enemy in the field. Large numbers of troops are lest or demorally d by the guerrilla warfare of the invugents, who are is miliar with every foot of ground on the Island. They divide into small bands and scatter over a large area and demoralized. over a large area and demoralize the regu-lers by false alarms and forced marches through unhealthy swamps to find no елешу.

In 1831, who was goarding the residence of Thomas Henry Barke, Under Secretary of Ireland, and for having joined secret so-cieties. Maldowney protested his inno-cence and charged the Crown with at-tempting to suborn a witness from Americs.